## Poetess of Society Engaged to Mr. Abram Poole of

most versatile young women of society. will be married to Mr. Abram Poole. Alburdo de Acosta of \$30 Park avenue. ts a debutante Miss de Acosta took a leading part in the social and chartrable activities of the young set, espeginality first showed itself in a volthe musical comedy What Next," which ran a week for a month. At that time it became a that she was at work on a seris drama. She is a sister of Mrs. Rita dig and Mrs. Oren Root of New York Mrs. Andrew Robeson Sargent of

He owns a house there, but his taxed the house at 134 East Fortyth street here and will make it his He was graduated from Prince-1994 and then studied n Rome, Paris and Munich. He student in the Beaux Arts and the unte in Paris and then for some studied painting. In 1909 he won in Munich with a landscape and years later he won' the grand prix ne with a portrait.



## Engaged to Son of H. de B. Parsons

### Daughter of George Carnegie Palmer to Become Mrs. Livingston Parsons.

Mr George Carnegle Palmer of Miller rold. Morristown, N. J., has announced the engagement of his second daughter, Miss Surah Schuyler Palmer, to Mr. agston Parsons of this city. Miss has two sisters, the Misses and Georgiana Palmer, both of m as well as herself are well known f Mr. H. de Berkeley Parsons is the son eventy-second street and t Mrs. Parsons, who was Miss Frances listles G. Peters and Mrs. J. Howard

Mr. Parsons was graduated from harvard University in 1918 and served the A. E. F. He is a member of the Apawamis and the Harvard titis paternal grandmother is William Barciay Parsons and he nephew of the famous civil engi-William Barclay Parsons of who distinguished himself in rvice abroad during the world war, Mas Katharine de Berkeley Parsons. introduced to society three years ago.

### STODDARD HOFFMAN ENGAGED IN TEXAS

## Hoffman to Marry.

The engagement has been aurounced re and in San Antonio, Texas, of Miss saled) Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Allee Coleman of San Antonio, to

british Royal Flying Corps, with which straining long to the straining long the remained until the end of the war. He is a member of the Luon, the Tuxedo and the Aero clubs. On his mother's side Mr. Hoffman is a granison of the Rev. Dr. Charles Augustas Stoidard, president of the Union Theological Seminary. His patertial grandfather was the late Rev. Dr. Charles Frederick Hoffman of New York. He is a nephew of Mrs. Stuart University. He grandfather was the late Rev. Dr. Charles The late William John Warburton of this city.

Among the guests at the dinner were was for a time a teacher in the American and Wrs. Albert Gould Jennings and Ann Leatherman of Memphis. Tenn. Messrs, John McGuire, Eugene SOCIETY IN PARIS

# DAUGHTER, TO WED

### Engaged to Lieut. Mosley, Miss Marie A. Almirall Finds Member of Parliament.

Musley is a son of Sir Oswall Il France in the Royal Air Corps.

### For Miss La Vie's Wedding.

the have been issued for the Miss Marjorie Ewing La ter of Mr. George A. La Vie of Digity-eighth street, to Mr. N. J. It will take place on April usners will be Messrs. Rich-

### Mr. Hull to Wed Miss Doster.

spacement of Miss Mary Cath- | Mrs. Charles H. Truax has returned couth Broadway, White Plains.

### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

for the summer the Douglas cottage in Southampton, L. I., one of the most at-

Europe on Tuesday on board the Kroon-

Dr. and Mrs. Preston Pope Satter white have returned from Palm Beach where they passed several weeks, and will go to-morrow to Atlantic City for Easter week. They will go then to their country place, Martin Hall, Great Neck,

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Johnson have returned from Nassau, B. I., where they

Dr. and Mrs. Burton James Lee of 128 East Seventy-third street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last week at their home. Mrs. Lee, who throng of Madison Square Garden, was Miss Louise Freeman, is a daugh- Six thousand pairs of eyes followed. ter of the late Gen. Frank Morgan Free-

another series of dances for local charities will be held in the Hotel Vanderbilt

Misses Alice A. De Lamar and Evangeline Johnson, now in Palm Beach, expect to start for Europe on May 8.

Mr. Ogden Mills is a guest of Gov. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman in

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora e Riano have arrived at the Ritz-Carlton for a stay of several days.

day at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. Joseph Harriman has arrived rom Newport and is with her sister, Mrs. William K, Vanderbilt.

nvitations to four hundred of her clock this afternoon, at 579 Fifth ave-

### Washington.

The French Ambassador and Mme

York will arrive to-day to stry until Monday with her parents, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Edwin T. Mere

Mrs. William M. Calder and Mrs. Jo-seph I, France received informally yesterday afternoon in Mrs. Calder's apartment at the Willard Hotel

give a dinner to-night for Prince and at the Princess Cantacuzene-Speranskey, who hippodr arrived yesterday to stay with Mrs. Henry F. Dimock until Tuesday. This

see days ago of his grandmother, the Princess Plembine

Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Charles Me-Cawley gave a dinner last night for Mrs. Henry Clews of New York, who is

Senator Mediff McCorntick has gone o'Chicago to pass ten days. Mrs. Mc-ormick has returned to Washington from New York.

will arrive from Alken, S. C., next week to stay with the Counsellor of the Italan Embassy and Signora Brambilla.

Col. and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers with their debutante daughter. Miss M. Millicent Rogers, have arrived from and opened their home in K street for the spring season.

## At Other Places.

rived in Newport from New York yes-terday to inspect their villa on Oak-

## AND LONDON QUIET

Energy, March 25.—The engagement of the engagement of Lady Cynthia Curzon, a unit describe of Earl Curzon of Kernal Most of Light Oswald Ernald Most of his sister, Miss Marie Antoinette Almirall, now in Paris, to Baron D. de laborate gown at the opera now attended to the engagement of Parliament for the Harafter a five months' journey through Europe. "Fashlonable Paris is not the tracts unusual attention. The women are dressing inconspicuously and in sober colors, and they are not so light hearted as before. There is less froth

earnest, yet hopeful. The members of London society are clearly averse to a is an architect of the new Cen- devoting more time to serious things. 'And yet, despite the edict of society

and chairman of the Extraordinary that gay plumage is taboo, the milliners and dressmakers of Paris seemed to be doing a thriving business. I'm sure I ers of a high order, Miss Ver Kerk don't know who buys their wares. Certainly not the Americans, for there has selected only sough suited to her abilinever been a time when there were so few wealthy Americans in Europe, quality and winning character, lacked last Sajurday night, reappeared last Most of them seem concentrated along steadiness, power and range. She sang night in "Declassee" at the Empire few wealthy Americans in range, steadiness, power and range. She sang Most of them seem concentrated along steadiness, power and range. She sang the Riviera. Society there is in full in tune, phrased well and enunciated Theatre, with gorgeous balls and expendancy, but her tone production was not product to the sanguage of the sanguage. before the war."

Long Island Sound and has a dock and works of art.

bathing privileges. "Overseas Reunion" at Y. W. C. A. Mmes. James S. Cushman, Henry P. Frank Bibb at the piane, gave his first

## 6,000 KIDS FROM 7 TO 70 SEE CIRCUS ROUT GLOOM Folio for \$8,000;

Enjoy Old Time Scenes and New Thrills in Madison Square Garden-Air and Tanbark Alive With Human and Other Flesh.

"Al-1-1-lbert! Al-1-1-lbert! Sakes alive, were transfixed. The clowns certainly where kin that boy be at? Answer me kept little Charley still. or I'll paddle ye pink when I git hold It's no use to try to tell just what they did and how they made the great

Six thousand pairs of ears catch the mention the clown team of trained pigs. nasal, New England outcry of Mra six little black piglets hitched in har-Samanthy Phinney Fellowes, a greatniece of Dr. Dexter Fellowes, of 19 Milk which it isn't; the leap year bride and street, Bridgeport, Conn., as the troubled her victim all safely roped; the travellady pursues her young in the vast

prim figure, with its shoulder shawl and roller, and goulness knows what all. prim figure, with its shoulder shawl and old fashloned calico dress, as she clown fun spread before the small boy I Wait. Under the auspices of The Bachelors | marches like a grenadier around the and small girl for many a year. great oval of the circus ring. And then six thousand folk from seven to seventy. they know that the circus. Ringing Brothers and Barnum & Bailey, the Greatest Snow on the Gosh Darnet Earth, is actually open; that the dismal winter is done with, that spring is ramping and that the time has come to pack away troubles in moth balls and to tackle work, takes and the old H. C. of L. with pep and norse.

fact is that Mrs. Samanthy really opens the big show—makes folks feel at home, and provides the touch of fun and grotesquerie that smartly opens the whole lively and thrilling programme.

For it flazes and flashes with the good old stuff again this year—the good old stuff again this year—the good old stuff and who would have it different: Who wants a "modern" circus, any-former in sight, sole beneficiary of all the spotlights, wearing \$10,000 worth of duds, sure of applause and sure of her

vay? A spothing lotion to souls chafed rubbing against the sharp corners own skill what a triumph for a lady is the old fashioned circus with forming elephants, its Beyewtiful Ladies spinning upon the high trapezes, is slim and dashing bareback riders in their glove litting pink tights, its trained bears and seals and dogs and even pigets, its darn fool clowns with their at antice and monkeyshines; and gorgeous, uproarious last, its to whirting by in clouds of dust, in a fluff of white and pink, seizes a

Arrived yesterday to stay with Mrs. Henry F. Dimock until Tuesday. This aftertoon Princess Cantacuzene-SperanShay will speak at the Congressional Club.

Prince and Princess Andrea Bonconpagni have returned from Florida. They have cancelled their engagements for the present owing to the death in Rome present owing to the death in Rome in the self-species of the grandmother, the three days upon the swaying plane wire and the prettest girl always winning.

Oh. box, that's a rivery "And with a fan, leaps upon the swaying plane wire and becomes just what also is afternoon and for sweetening middle life and consoling old whith the work the big car rolls out with the same malesty that marked its entrance, and Miss man bows and cortaers and consoling old and for sweetening middle life and consoling old and consoling the old Garden could possibly contain, approval, and helding the promise of the most enson any man's circus ever had In old New York.

psoule, to sain their heard and keep with trives, but does that one the little imperious person who monopolizes in one a minost heart they are beauty askamed of the little imperious person who monopolizes in the little imperious person who monopolizes it is attention while she swarms up a tope and then throws herself over her lower than the little imperious person who monopolizes it is attention while she swarms up a tope and then throws herself over her lower than the little imperious person who monopolizes attention while she swarms up a tope and then throws herself over her lower than the little imperious person who monopolizes attention while she swarms up a tope and then throws herself over her lower than the little imperious person who monopolizes attention while she swarms up a tope and then throws herself over her lower than the little imperious person who monopolizes attention while she swarms up a tope and then throws herself over her lower than the little imperious person who monopolizes attention while she swarms up a tope and then throws herself over her lower than the little imperious person who monopolizes attention while she swarms up a tope and then throws herself over her lower than the little imperious person who monopolizes attention while she swarms up a tope and then throws herself over her lower than the little imperious person who monopolizes attention while she swarms up a tope and then throws herself over her lower than the little imperious person who monopolizes attention while she swarms up a tope and then throws herself over her lower than the little imperious person who monopolizes attention while she swarms up a tope and then throws herself over her lower than the little imperious person who monopolizes attention while she swarms up a tope and then throws herself over her lower than the little imperious person who monopolizes attention while she swarms up a tope and the little imperious person who monopolizes attenting the lower than the little imperious person who monopolizes att

gorgeous butterflies in for a misfortune easily rectified by a graceful, and the fools reunion, the authorized visit or two. For there are clowns again, and Phuney Phil, an three rings and two great square plat-forms among the rings, and there is something doing every second. If one could only take three pairs of eyes to the circus, what happiness that would in a great burst of excitement, the hip-

And then the ylowns, the foolish, and then the clowns. They were never funder the circus, except a few hundred things to their old tricks, and the Ringlings that have been forgotten or which can't ave provided some new laughmakers, be covered because of space, and the but they came, tumbling over one an- menageric down stairs, that ther, with their shricks and squawks girl can afford to miss, and the freaks been squirming all over the attraction,

ropolitan.

Lionel. The other members of the quar

Dutch Soprano's Recital.

bitious and varied, calling for resources of vocal technic and interpretative pow-

ties. Her voice, which is of excellent

handicap for any singer.

and Miss Flora Perint as Nancy.

Two performances were given in the

## "ZAZA" AND "MARTA" SUNG. WILL AID EUROPEAN PEASANTS

Their Handleraft Here. Metropolitan Opera House yesterday Alexander and Mrs. Nina Larrey Dur-and two great audiences filled it. Under the auspices of Mrs. William who had formerly worked with Wels-yea a movement to provide an American In the afternoon there was a special marked for the art products of Euro-

wood. The Bennington pieces include pitchers, candlesticks and a flack shaped matines of Leoncavallo's "Zaza," an opera which came here with the reputation of failure, but which has been the most popular of the season's novelties.

In marked for the art products of Europhic Park and the public yesterday when an exhibition, which is to continue that have been camouflaged. Two have been formed in the shape of bears.

There also The carly American glass also contains whiskey or wine bottles have been camouflaged. Two have been formed in the shape of bears. a week, was opened at 4 East Fiftygiven it so much favor with sixth street. These peasant products York, including stirring glimpses of he puelt might be difficult to determine, include carvings, porcelains, hand made he puote might be difficult to determine, and perhaps its success may be attributed to Miss Geraldine Farrar's embroideries damascene and grill work. The organization was formed by Mrs. ine. Pasquale Amato's Cascart, how-line. Pasquale Amato's Cascart, how-line. Pasquale Amato's Cascart, how-Alexander, and is known as the Inter-The sales occur national Revival of Industrial Arts. Its truest and most sympathetic impersonatruest and most sympathetic impersona-tions in the opera and one of the best duction of the handcrafts of Europe."

peasant wares from Italy. A permanent Painter-Gravers of America will hold exhibition here is aimed at by the Inet were Gluseppe di Luca as Plunkett, Mms Marie Barrientos as Lady Harriet | ternational revival. Foreign committees etchings, woodblock prints and engrav which know the peasantry of their nafactor in the presentation of "Marta" tions will see that the wares are made avenue and Fifty-ninth street. All the too often overlooked is Artur Bodanzky's admirable conducting, which imparts a operating with them. Sales agents will Only American artists working in the be appointed in this country. The In- United States are members of this as-dustrial revival will take no commis- sociation, which has Albert Sterner as sions, but will be an organizing force chairman of its board of governors. The Miss Celine Ver Kerk, a Dutch so-

prano, who was leard here five years organization and Mrs. Duryea is vice- be a private view of the exhibition, go, gave a regital last evening in president. Mr. F. Burrall Hoffman, Jr., Mmes, Acollan Hall. Her programme was am- is secretary.

> Mass Ethel Barrymore, completely recovered from the attack of laryngitis which prevented her from playing

## Notes From the Theatres.

Mrs. C. Nellson Vanderbilt has rented for next summer from the Southfield Point Company, through Messra De Blois & Eldridge, a large house in Stamford, Conn. The house overlooks Lorg Island Sound and has a dock and whose accompaniments were works of art. Ziegfeld's offices at the New Amsterdam, and he will organize the ensemble.

## Shakespeare First Sale Now\$153,709

### Famous Edition From Wallace Library Contains 36 Plays.

ness and travelling as docilely as if the job were a natural part of a pig's duty tains thirty-six plays, with the engraved vices will be held at 10 o'clock to ling blind sizer disguised as a peanut stand, but stored with likker and even portrait of the poet, by Droeshout, and the list of the "principall Actors." The binding is by Riviere, and the volume provided with a detachable bar footrall, Six thousand pairs of eyes follow the and the clown dogs and geese and steam was formerly in the M. C. D. Borden

Walter M. Hill paid \$1,300 for No. 1166, a second edition of King Lear. Real Wild West Scene.

Pretty soon comes the Wild West ex
with a set in engraving of the "Globe On the Banke Side, where Shakespeare" Peters, William W. Hoffman, Hamilton the back with a sign of deep content, for Fish, Jr.; Schuyler L. Parsons and they know that the circus, Ringling Whitney Warren, Jr.

History and Ramin but kids at heart every one of them, sethibition, something which flicks memory acted," and \$1,250 for No. 1167, a third back to Col. Cody and Major Burke and they know that the circus, Ringling back to Col. Cody and Major Burke and they know that the circus, Ringling back to Col. Cody and Major Burke and they know that the circus, Ringling back to Col. Cody and Major Burke and they know that the circus, Ringling back to Col. Cody and Major Burke and they know that the circus, Ringling back to Col. Cody and Major Burke and they know that the circus, Ringling back to Col. Cody and Major Burke and they know that the circus, Ringling back to Col. Cody and Major Burke and they know that the circus, Ringling back to Col. Cody and Major Burke and they know that the circus, Ringling back to Col. Cody and Major Burke and they know that the circus, Ringling back to Col. Cody and Major Burke and they know that the circus, Ringling back to Col. Cody and Major Burke and they know that the circus, Ringling back to Col. Cody and Major Burke and they know that the circus, Ringling back to Col. Cody and Major Burke and they know that the circus are constant to the circus and they know that the circus are constant to the constant to the circus are constant to

away troubles in moth balls and to tackle work takes and the old H. C. of L. with psp and punch.

She never finds that Al-I-I-lbert, poor old dear, and she strides around the eval meaning like a cow moose until those rascals, the clowns bubble out of the background and pester her some shing seandalous, incling a malicious goost to nip her in the calf, banging off and bluses.

Then the whole big show place company and shrick in little more than a red flandard and shrick in littl nel petticoat.

Full of Laughs and Thrills.

Of course, every one knows that Mrs.
Samanthy belongs to the sh—but no, the secret should not be revealed. Go and discover it for yourself. The scrumptions of the sh—but no, the secret should not be revealed. Go and discover it for yourself. The scrumptions of the shear of the shear of the shear of the scrumptions of the shear of the sh the Cadmus Book Shop paid \$325 for No. 1154, a set of Scott's poetical works, and \$448 for No. 1155, a set of the Waverley Novels.

Gabriel Wells bought No. 1441, Izaak Walton's "Compleat Angler," for \$2,200 und No. 1453, George Washington's "Guide for Young Officers," for \$830. James F. Drake paid \$640 for No. 1346. Thackeray's "Vanity Fatt"; W. M. Hill gave \$710 for No. 1400, an autograph letter of Thackeray to Mrs. Browning, and No. 1414, "Champ Fleury," by Geoffroy Tory, sold to A. Swann, agent,

The total for the day's sale was \$51.-980.50, making the grand total for the library \$133.703.50.

## "Wine Motif" in Old Wares

Charles Bellows's Collection of Old Glass and China on

## Exhibition.

Wine bottles, decanters and things of More clowns after Bird's departure and a variety of cornely combinations and a lot of beautiful kiding by the After Amit Sarmanthy and the opening pageant cornes as always, the performing pen hydering, the wise old elephant people, to many their board and keep with trivis, little doz tricks that one in the little imperious person who monopolities after Bird's departure and departure and a variety of cornely combinations and a lot of beautiful kiding by the Sales of old china and glass, but the Sales of old china and glass of old china and glass, but the Sales of old china and glass of old china and glass of old china and glass of old china and glass, but the Sales of old china and glass of old chin More clowns after Bird's departure

the rings the fir goes alive with whiring spinning agricults, as the people of the uspec levels turn themselves into

And after Leizel come acts that deangement can stand the strain.

And after Leitzel come acts that dethe broad light the children—the seas and expe- book on the subject, but in the library Lazarus Solomon raliance of the hig spotlights, or shoot in breath taking leaps from girder to girde of the Garden roof. And there is a most to see that one must miss a lor a mistortung easily rectified by a lor of the following who refused wine were Gen. Winfield the famous editor of THE SUN. Among Butts, Harry H. those who accepted were Lotta Crab-Mesigh, Catherine tree, the actress, and Richard Harding ALLAN.—Agnes, on Wednesday, March

The old china contains groups of wards that have especial interest to collectors. The Wedgwood pieces include Jasper vases of an architectural quality; the That's really all that takes place at Staffordshire plates and platters include "landings of Lafayette" and other well known historical decorations; the "cotand grunts and greans, and little boys that have for some people a singular tage ornaments" and Staffordshire figurines are as quaint as possible; the place, trying to see everything at once. That's all. Not a thing else happens, lustres, the "Pegasus" vase, the "cauliflower" teaped, the pewter ware, and the Oriental pottery all have artistic interest. The group of early Hennington and early New Jersey wares has especial merit, and is headed by a fine specimer. was modelied in Jersey City about 1840 by Paul Greatback, an English potter.

> There also are some old views of New lower Broadway, with dashing sleighing parties; birdseye views of the entire Island, and attractive glimpses of former skyline from Brooklyn Heights. The sales occur on the afternoons of

like a book. The early American glass

## Painter-Gravers' Exhibition.

From April 2 until April 17 the ings in the Anderson Galleries, Park Mrs. Alexander is president of the soon. On the night of April 1 there will Mmes, Hugh D. Auchincloss, Adolph Porte, Otto H. Kahn, Hugo Reisinger, Monroe Douglas Robinson, Arthur Sachs, Herbert L. Satterlee, Frank J. Sprague and Harry Payne Whitney as

## OBITUARIES.

## CHARLES ROLAND CHRISTY.

MONTGLAIR, N. J., March 25 .- Charles Roland Christy, 73 years old, died this Following the resignation of Ned morning at his home, 2 Rockledge road, DWYER.—At her residence, 16 Sidne Wayburn his stage director, Florence from heart and kidney trouble. A burial place, Brooklyn, on March 24, Julia Applications for engagements of New York, Six adult children survive PRANK -- On March 25, 1920, at her Minister, who died March 26

a noted handwriting expert. He took part in the Hetty Green-Howland dispute and the Arloch Wentworth will case in New York, among others.

Mr. French was born in Marblehead November 28, 1826, the son of Ralph Hill and Elizabeth (Atherton) French He was graduated from Harvard in 1848. Among the prominent persons who have studied handwriting under his guidance is Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard.

### MRS. ANNIE M'COURT.

McCourt, who died of wounds rece The very famous "first folio" edition of in the civil war, and mother of Alderman John F. McCourt of Manhattan, died yesterday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Curren, 61 Townin yesterday's sale of the Walter T. send avenue, Clifton, Staten Island. She Wallace library at the American Art was born in Ireland eighty years ago Association, Gabriel Wells of New York and came to this country in 1860. She was the purchaser. This first folio con- McCourt of Manhattan. Funeral ser-

The Rev. Dr. Jacob Henry Landau died yesterday morning at his home. 360 Wadsworth avenue. old and was born in London. For thir-

DR. JACOB HENRY LANDAU.

### EDWARD M'GARVEY.

ome, 178 Linden avenue, Brooklyn, Tuesday. He was for many years a member of the firm of S. W. Woolsey & Co., carpet dealers. He was a director of the North Side Bank, the Kings County Savings Bank, the Williamsburg Hospital, Brooklyn-Baptist Orphan Asy um, Lenox Road Baptist Church and the Eastern District Y. M. C. A. He leaves als wife, a son, Edward, and four daugh ters, the Misses Martha and Marie Mc Garvey, Mrs. Schuyler Peck and Mrs. Hannon Gregory.

### RICHARD H. ROBBINS.

Richard H. Robbins, 73 years old. died at East Williston, L. I. yesterday on the farm where he had lived nearly all of his life. He was a Quaker and went to East Williston as a boy. For the ast few years he had been a dairyman He leaves two daughters, Mary J. Grant of New Bedford, Mass., and Mrs. J. A. Valentine of East Williston.

John Sherman, a director and forme a-president of the Glen Ridge Trust Company, died at his home at Gien Ridge, N. J. yesterday in his 87th year. He had served as a member of Board of Education and in other local offices in that place.

## DIED.

McDonnell, I. P. McGarvey, Edward Pierce, William Powers, Mary A. Callahan, Mervin J. Roberts, E. C. (

Satterlee, Mary F Sawyer, Henry H Schoch, Albert E. Volkmann, Marie L Von Schuckmann, F.

## Butts, Harry H. Patterson, Henry S.

24, widow of David Allan,

BARNETT .- Le Roy, suddenly, March 23, son of Mrs. Helen Foster Bar-nett, 126 Washington Park, Brook-Funeral private. Friends

BARTLET .- On Thursday, March 25 1920, at her residence, 260 West 76th st., New York city, Amelia S., wife of the late Henry Daine Bartlet. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BEDELL-At Pitisburg, Pa., March 24, 1929, Cliffton De Forest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Bedell, in his 29th year. Funeral services at the residence of his father, 95 Euclid av., Hackensack, N. J., on Sunday afternoon, March 28, at 3 o'clock, SINGHAM .- Dr. Francis, 1348 Prespect

av., Bronx. Funeral notice 'ater. BURRALL-Mary Eunice, widow of Edward M. Burrall of Waterbury

Hahan, beloved busband of Mrs. Clare Callahan, nee Qualley, and son of Jeremiah and Emma Callaban. Funeral from residence of his parents, 7 West 102d. Requiem mass at Church of Holy Name, 95th and Amsterdam av., on Friday, March 26, at 9:30 o'clock. Interment at Freehold, N. J.

DONEY .- On Wednesday, March 24. Mary Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the late James William and Eliza Bell McBarron and widow of Richard Montgomery Cooney, Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Ashton Sparks, 930 West End av., on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

friend, Mrs. Alysa, 195 Gates av. Brooklyn, on Friday March 26, at 5:30 P. M. Long Island papers Interment at convenience of family

place, Brooklyn, on March 24, Julia L. Dwyer. Solemn requiem mass at St. Charles Borromeo's Church, Sat urday morning, March 27, at 2:30. Rochester, Scattle and San Fran-

residence, 517 West 113th at New. York city, in her 87th year, Panny. of Theresa Dorf, Carrie Levy. May lasky, Estelle Hodgdon and Dr Simon G. Frank, Funeral private his PREDRICKS - Whilam, hughand &

ing), Broadway at 66th st. on Fri-day, March 26, at 2 P. M.

### BUTTS-in memory of Dr. Harry Hoyle Butts, who died March 26,

August Kalin wish to thank their relatives and friends for many kinds nemen extended to them in their bereuvement.

DIED. GOLDSMITH.—On Thursday, March 28, Lewis Goldsmith, beloved husband of Nellie Goldsmith and father of Charles and Lorothy Goldsmith, Clara G. Mendelson, Funeral from his late residence, 10 West 93d st. Friday morning, March 26, at 10

fARTSHORNE.-Suddenly, Wednesday, March 24, 1920, Marietta Chapin, wife of Harold Hartshorne and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Chapin, at her residence, 161 Bast 79th st., New York city. Funeral services at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Chapin, 930 5th av., New York city, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, March 27. Burial at Greenwood Cemetery.

HEWLETT.—On Tuesday, March 23, 1929, at 77 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, Anna Willets, wife of James Monroe Hewiett of Lawrence. L. I., and daughter of the late Edward Bowne Willets in her 52d year. Funeral services at Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, on Friday afternoon, March 26, at 2 o clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent. AZARUS .- Solomon, in his 91st year,

vices at Myer's funeral parlors, 228 Lenox av., on Friday, at 10 A. M. ASSO .- Henry M. Lisso, 60 years, father of M. M. Lisso. Funeral

private. MENA -- March 24, Wilhemenia, age 60 years. Funeral Chapel Stephen Merritt Burial and Cremation Co., 8th av., corner 18th. Time

METZROTH -- On March 24. Charles, age 39. Funeral Chapel Stephen Merritt Burial and Cremation Co., 161 8th av., cor. 18th, Friday even-

MILLS - Glorge T. Mills, suddenly, be-loved husband of the late Mary A. Mills, Funeral from his late resi-dence, 309 East 119th st., Saturday, March 27, 1920, 3:30 A. M. Requiem mass at Hoty Rosary Church, East 119th at., 10 A. M. Interment

McDONNELL .- On Wednesday, March 24. Isabelle Patricia, age 3 years, beloved daughter of Isabelle Amy and Hubert McDonnell. Funeral

McGARVEY -Edward, 60 years old, suddenly, March 25, at his restdence, 178 Linden st., Flatbush, EET -At Garden City, L. I., March 25,

John Northrop Peet of Summit, N. J. Funeral at residence of her sistor, Mrs. W. E. Thorp, 423 Clinton av., Brooklyn, at 2 P. M., Sunday, March 28. Interment private. TERCE,-William, on March 25. Ser-

1920, Lucy Ella Carlisle, widow of

figuration Church, Marcy av. and Hooper st., Brooklyn, on Saturday at 10:30 A. M. Interment at Flush-OBERTS .- At Finshing, N. Wednesday, March 24, 1920, Eliza-beth C. Cornell, wife of the late

of her age. Funeral services will be held at St. George's Church, Flushing, N. V., on Friday, March 26, 1920, at 2 P. M. ROPHERMEL.—On March 24, Margaret, age 17 years. Funeral services at the chapel of the Stephen Merritt

Burial and Cremation Co., 2343 8th av., near 125th, Friday, 1:30. SATTERLEE -On Taursday, March 25, after a lingering illness, at her resi-126 East 34th st. New York, Mary Philipse, daughter of Adolphus N. and Elizabeth Gouverneur and widow of F. LeRoy Satterlee, M. D. Funeral services at Grace Church, Broadway and 10th st., en

terment at Garrison, N. Y. AWYER.-Henry H., on March 25. Services at his late residence, 244. Riverside Drive, on Friday evening, March 26, at 8 o'clock. Boston papers please copy.

N. J., March 24, 1920, Albert East-burn Schoeh, husband of the late Emilie Frances Cox. Funeral services at his late home, 148 Evergreen place, on Saturday, March 27, at 2:30 P. M.

Ann Elizabeth Stremmell, in his 87th year. Funeral services at his Saturday evening, March 27, at 8:30, MITH.—Henry C., on March 24, 1920, at Valhalla, N. Y., in his 80th year, Services Saturday, at 2 P. M., at the residence of Alfred C. Shelley, Interment at White Plains Rural Cemetery.

linger, beloved wife of Peter J. Volkmann, Jr., and mother of Georgine, Marie Louise and Peter, in her 35th year. Funeral from 410 East 85th st., Saturday morning 9:30 o'clock; thence to St. Cosoph's Church, East 87th st. VON SCHUCKMANN .- On Thursday,

March 25, 1920, Frederick von Schuckmann, husband of Minnie Spring and father of Clara. Fu-neral services at his late residence, Concord av., White Plains, N. Y. Saturday evening, 5:15 o'clock, Interment private. ESTERVELT .- On March 24, May.

age 61. Funeral services Chapel Stephen Merritt Burial and Cremetion Co., 161 8th av., corner 18th Sunday, 3 o'clock, INCHESTER -- Caleb Thomas, Middietown, Conn., March 24, professor of English literature in Wesleyan University. Funeral from his late

ome, 284 High st., Middletown. Conn., Saturday, March 27, at 8:30 WOLFF .- Helen I. Wolff, nee Hornung,

Interment Mount Carmel. DE WILDE.-In New York, on Tuesday, WORRALL - At St. Louis, Mo., 6a March 23, Frank Inlees, husband of Frances Sloan and son of the late Peter B. and Mary C. Worrall. Fu-neral services will be held at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, 5th av., 55th st., at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, March 57. In-

erment private. Kindly omit

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Emma and brother of Harry Fred- KAHN, -August (Gus). Family of late ricks, on March 24. Services That Funeral Church (Campbell Build-

## SOLDIER-PAINTER TO MARRY MISS MERCEDES DE ACOSTA

# Chicago. Miss Mercedes de Acosta, one of the

soldier-painter, of Chicago and New York, and brother of Mr. Ernest Poole, ovelist. Their engagement was ansured yesterday by her mother, Mrs. those of the Junior League. Her poems. Then she appeared as an our playwright, being one of the

Poole is a son of Mr. Abram of Chicago and a native of that

Miss Mercedes de Acosta. opening of the war Mr. Poole s torset the French army and in it he served in various canacities until the returned early last year to Chicago. Inited States entered the conflict, when There he is a trustee of the Chicago Art was transferred to the 343d Infantry Institute and director of the Chicago the Eighty-sixth Division, in which he Art Club and of the Chicago Museum. eved as Captain. Afterward until the He is a brother of Mrs. William Wyle of mistice he was with the Twenty-sixth New York.

## Miss Sarah Palmer Miss Edna Hoyt to Be Bride of



Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. V. Engagement Announced at Dinner Given by Mrs. E.

Carson Pennal.

At a dinner given last night by Mrs. r Steidard Hoffman, second son of At a dinner given last hight by Mrs. ir and Mrs. William M. V. Hoffman of E. Carson Pennal at her home, 122 East - Coleman was graduated from made of the engagement of Mr. William pences School, and has many in this city. Mr. Hoffman is one of whom were in a former marriage, and Miss Edna Hoya,

his ity and Mrs. Frederic J. Parsons Kelly and Vladimir Behr. After dinner Mrs. Pennal took the party to the crys

## ENGAGED TO FRENCH BARON.

Romance in War Work.

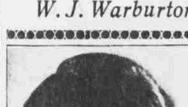
Miss Almirall went abroad three years ady Cynthia Curgon's mother was ago with the Duryea unit and has been Mary Leiter, daughter of the late occupied ever since with war relief Lev Z. Leiter of Washington, D. C. work. She is the daughter of the late Exter of Washington, b. Work, San I and Mrs. Joseph J. Almirall of ever before.

She died in 1996. Mr. Joseph Brooklyn and the sister of Mrs. William "London is like Paris, sober and wealth of life and color to the work, I also of Washington is Lady Cynthia's Royall, the Messrs, Juan A., Leon V. and Raymond Almirall. She was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred-Mosley is a son of Sir Oswall uated from the Convent of the Sacred vain show of gay apparel. They are He is 24 years of age and served Heart. Manhattan. Mr. Raymond Al-shunning the lighter side of life and tral Library Building at the Park Plaza

Clotilde and Alexander Sakharoff will Trissiell Stewart, son of Mr. and give their last performance of dancer tham E. Stewart of South in this city on Tuesday afternoon, April in the Globe Theatre, before starting Angels Church and will be on a transcontinental tour. The pro-Vie will be attended by the Fund for Milk for American Babies. Miss Edith La Vie; Misses and Charles Dillingham has turned the Saird. Dorothy White and Flori- Globe over to the women in charge of one of the bridegroom, will be best both Marbury, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, by uspers will be Mesers Rich, Mrs. Edward N. Breitung, Mrs. T. J. Rhinelander, Mrs. Herbert Shin

loster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to 667 Madison avenue from Pasadena, Isomer, 2032 University avenue. Cal., where she passed a month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lilly of 131



Miss Edna Hoyt.

Seventy-sixth street, announcement was ervis overseas. He was at Harvard. Miss Hoyt is the daughter of Mr. rived in Newport sestering from Cin-when the war started and in 1916 joined. Walter S. Hoyt of 120 East Sixty-sev-ins Harles Ambulance Unit in France, enth street and Stamford, Conn. Her. They will build a villa in Jamestown

Tenn , Messrs, John McGuire, Eugene SOCIETY IN PARIS

## LADY CURZON, EARL'S dancing and supper. The wedding will take place next summer.

### Grand Jury in Manhattan. Dance for Babies' Milk Fund.

## Social Notes.

## W. J. Warburton 0.0000000000000000000



He later became a lieutepant in the formal introduction to society was made this summer. British Royal Frying Corps, with which this winter at a dance which her father

## al room of the Ritz-Cariton Hotel for

Vic. Hieecker Gellatiy, Malcolm Charles Jewett and Donald Hopper.

New York. Mr. Clarence H. Mackay has rented

tractive places on the dunes there. Mr. Rufus L. Patterson started for

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were for a month.

Sir H. Montague Alian and Lady Alian of Montreal, Que., arrived yester-

Mrs. Finley J. Shepard has issued

Jusserand were the chief guests at the dinner given last night by the Russian Ambassador and Muse. Bakhmeteff. Mrs. Frederick C Bohen of New

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marys wil

Miss Mary Hoyt Wiborg of New York

Mrs. George Gordon Kind ar Col. and Mrs. George F. Hameton as

Most Gaiety on the Riviera, Says Mrs. McCormick. coul to THE SEN AND NEW YORK MERALE Chicago, March 25.—Mra. Cyrus H. McCormick, a leader in Chicago society, returned to-day with Mr. McCormick this artist has ever given,

Will Pass Summer in Stamford. The soprano's interpretations showed understanding of the songs, but the want

New Barytone Heard Here. Vernon Architald, barrytone, with

And don't believe that Little Birdie hates it a bit. Not so, Augustus. If

John and Charles Ringling ever sep-arated Miss Millman from that entrance

and corresponding exit they would have to hunt up a new slack wire star. Out

of the car she springs in a cloud

green and silver tulle, tosses her gli

tering opera cont to a maid done up in

More Things and Still More.

# Two Operas Make a Day at Met- Exhibition Opened to Introduce of the "Hound" pitcher.

in the evening the opera was Flotow's of fabrics and rugs from Morocco, with

## Miss Barrymore Acts Again.

CHARLES FRENCH. George Broadhurst denies that the Broadhurst Theatre will open next near Bostoss, March 22.—Charles French, son with "The Beautiful Virgin,"

Special to The Stiv ANS New York Harding Broadhurst Theatre will open next near the will will be the broad of the still be the broad of the still be the broad of the still be Issier, 2012 University avenue, Eal, where she passed a month.

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# For a quarter of a century ne had been

o'cincic.

Mrs. Annie McCourt, widow of Hugh row morning at St. Mary's Roman

## He was 55 years beloved father of Mrs. Ray Bartel-stone, Levi, Isaac and Carrie. Ser-

Edward McGarvey, 60, died at lus

JOHN SHERMAN.

79th year. Funeral services Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at her late resi-dence, 1044 Fox st. Interment Sat-urday morning, Woodlawn Ceme-

please omit flowers.

Conn., at home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas D. Thacher, on Thursday, March 25, 1920. Notice of services ALLAHAN,-On March 23, Mervin J

March 23, after a lingering illness, Matilda C. Delacroix, wife of Andries de Wilde. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her

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vices The Funeral Church (Frank J. Campbell), Broadway, 66th st., Friday, 4 P. M. OWERS -Sister Mary Albertine, Order of St. Joseph, Flushing, L. L. Services at and funeral from Trans-

Martin H. Roberts, in the 67th year

Saturday, March 27, at 2 P. M. In-

CHOCH .- Suddenly, at East Orange, SHERMAN.—At Glen Ridge, N. J., on March 25, 1920, John, husband of

OLKMANN.—On March 24, 1920, Marie Louise Volkmann, nee Mot-

inged 23, beloved wife of Lewis A. Woiff. Funeral from Rothschild's funeral parlors, 124th st., and Lenox av., on Friday, March 26, 10 A. M.

## IN MEMORIAM.

relict of Gabriel Frank and mother PATTERSON.-In momory of Henry S. Patterson. March 26, 1911.